



Photo by Jerry Pohost

... GW FANCIERS of soft ice cream have, by now, become familiar with "Mr. Softee." With his unique truck (there are only five like it), complete with ice-cream mixer and freezer, "Mr. Softee" finds his GW business booming. Students can find him daily about 5:30 pm and on Saturdays at 2:00 and 6:00 pm. Pictured here are, left to right: Don Varner ("Mr. Frostee") in truck window, customers Nancy Ackerman, Pete Constantino, Marvin Spivak, Marty Gerstein, Joe Iseman and Charlotte Hallford.

Adams Hall Plan For Buses To Activities Passes Council

by Bob Nichols

THE STUDENT COUNCIL, Wednesday night, passed a motion which will provide transportation facilities for university events.

The plan, as presented by Adams Hall Dorm Council President, Don Evick, will be administered by Adams Hall under the sponsorship of the Council. After a discussion highlighted by few negative comments, the plan was adopted unanimously by the Council.

In answer to a query by Hal Bergem, Columbia College representative, Mr. Evick pointed out that the plan was flexible enough to be used for events other than athletic contests. Charlie Landon, School of Government representative, noted that the structure of the motion would allow technical details still unanswered to be resolved within its original framework.

The passage of the proposal almost hit a snag when Secretary Mary Foster moved to table the motion until the Booster Board had discussed it. In discussing the motion, Council Vice-President

John Prokop stressed the long-range possibilities of the idea and that it would apply to various non-athletic activities. Mr. Landon added that the Booster Board has shown its opposition to the idea through its tacit inaction on the plan when presented in the past.

The tabling motion was defeated. The main motion was passed unanimously and Mr. Evick was directed to carry out the plan, which featured the chartering of buses for transportation to University activities.

Combo Reports Sales

Later in the evening co-chairman Bob Lineberry, reported that Campus Combo sales grossed

\$8750 this fall.

Eight hundred and eighty combos were sold during the regular campaign period, but the chairmen still hope to sell at least 20 more by Homecoming. This fall's total is 23 under the sales for last year.

Allotment of Combo funds have been made with the Cherry Tree receiving \$4048, Colonial Cruise gaining \$572, Homecoming getting \$2508, Colonial Boosters assuming \$440, and the Hi-Ball dance netting \$176. The Campus Combo budget assumes the remainder.

The Combo, now in its sixth year, saved buyers \$9.80 in activities expenses for the year.

Eberhart Tells Poets To Adopt Their Ideas From Experience

by Roger Stuart II

RICHARD EBERHART CAUTIONED a poet never to shirk from new experience last Wednesday in an appearance before the Writer's club.

In addressing an estimated 100 students and faculty members, the poetry consultant at the Library of Congress said that colleagues had warned him not to enter military service in 1942 for fear it would ruin the slant of his poetry.

The extreme change from the university life and the thought patterns it encourages would destroy his ability as a poet, he was told. "But I went anyway," he said. As a result he considers that military life and later work as a business man, gained him understanding which led to the birth of some of his best verse.

Mr. Eberhart's program included selections of his own poems highlighted with illuminating commentary of background experiences for each poem's "birth."

In his first selection "What is a Poet?" he describes the verse writer as "a sacrifice to humanity"—one who pours out his innermost soul to shed light on the

emotional pattern of an idea.

In another rendition "The Oak" he praises an oak tree, its age and its sturdy rings. But he said his meaning could be taken deeper than that. For in reality he said, he was not referring merely to the stature and magnificence of the tree itself, but also to his fellow poet and predecessor at the Library of Congress, Robert Frost.

His poem "Attitudes" he said was born of an experience derived from his work as a businessman. The motivation for the poem came with the death of a truck driver in his company, he said. He was an Irish Catholic.

He went to the funeral service, he said, and "it was the most emotional thing I had ever seen, for the circumstances which led up to the funeral produced something which I never expect to see again."

Russians Content Says U. S. Guide

by Margret Walter

"THERE IS VERY little feeling of oppression among the Russian people today," Norris Garnett, a guide at the U. S. Exhibit in Moscow last summer, reported to the Russian Language club last Wednesday.

Mr. Garnett was one of the three University students who gave their impressions of Russia and its people to an audience of more than a hundred students. He, together with Tania Akhonin and Joe Grossman, were able to form their opinions while acting as guides to the American Exhibit.

They were impressed by the Russians' great strides forward in the scientific and economic fields, and in the Russians' hope to overtake the western economies in the next five year plan.

Miss Akhonin pointed out however, that the "four and five year plans" will most certainly not be completed in less than 25 years. And where would the U.S. be by then?" she asked.

Miss Akhonin's Impression

Her personal impression of the ordinary worker did not concur with that of Mr. Grossman or Mr. Garnett. She felt that the general feeling was one of fear and oppression, but the other two were surprised at the apparent content of the people.

Mr. Garnett explained that the housing situation in Moscow has improved considerably, mentioning that although there are still instances where more than one family lives in a single room, the average worker can get a modern apartment for a very small amount.

The professional classes of physicians and teachers and the elevated "Tovarish" have a relatively high standard of living when compared with that of our middle class, they said. The speakers agreed that the exhibit had been eagerly awaited by the Russians and as many as 100,000 people a day attended despite the earnest efforts of the comrades to discourage attendance.

The guides mentioned the Russian situation in (Continued on Page 2)

IRC Chooses Religion Topic

"GOD AND MAN'S destiny" will be the theme for this fall's Religion-in-Life Week to be held Monday, Nov. 23, through Wednesday, Nov. 25.

Religious Council President Becky Leeds announced last week that this year's program will include the addition of breakfasts in Strong, Madison and Adams Halls to be held each morning from 7:30 to 9:00. Advisers to the various campus religious organizations will be present to greet the students. On Tuesday evening each of the four University dormitories will have a guest speaker.

The week's program will include three main speakers, one for each afternoon. They are Professor Abraham J. Heschel of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, whose topic is "The Meaning of History as Seen Through the Prophets;" Professor John Dillenberger from Drew University, who will speak on "Nature and Historical Destiny: The place Where Science and Religion Intersect," and the Reverend Edward Sponka, rector from Woodstock College, who will speak on "The Theology of Destiny."

Fraternity-Sorority Evening

Monday night will be fraternity-sorority evening. There will be a dinner in Lisner lounge for sorority and fraternity presidents, with U. S. District Court Judge Youngdahl as guest of honor. Following this there will be discussion groups at each sorority and fraternity on campus.

Also included in the program will be speakers in various classes during the three-day period. This list of speakers has not yet been approved, Miss Leeds said.

The program will end on Wednesday with Chapel services from 12:10 to 12:30 pm. Dr. Theodore O. Wedel of the College of Preachers will address the group.

Kaplan Urges Rush Changes

INTERFRATERNITY Council President Burt Kaplan proposed a re-drafting of rush rules at Tuesday's meeting which would make fraternity rush coincide with that of the Panhellenic Council.

He argued that conflicting rules for the two groups now in effect cause "an excess of confusion among rushees."

It was moved and passed that the I.F.C. picnic be cancelled, and held sometime in the spring. The reasons for this were the weather. According to Mr. Kaplan, the picnic would not fulfill its purpose of fostering good will among pledges and brothers of all the fraternities on campus if it were held now.

Fire rules and regulations were reviewed, and the Fire Safety committee was announced with Marty Hertz of Pi Kappa Alpha being selected chairman.



Photo by Jerry Pohost
Richard Eberhart

For during the wake given his father, the truck driver's son went out and got drunk. Stumbling home later, he was struck by an automobile and killed.

At the funeral there were two caskets—father's and son's. The whole thing impressed him so much, Mr. Eberhart explained, because the emotional strain and outpouring at the Catholic funeral service was extremely foreign to his staid, undemonstrative, un-

(Continued on Page 3)

Hi-Ball Co-Chairmen

T. C. ARONOFF and Steve Kemp were selected Hi-Ball Dance co-chairmen last Wednesday by the Student Council.

Plans for the semi-formal affair were formulated early in the summer by the Student Council, which will serve as sponsor of the dance.

Since there is only one other all-University dance not held on campus (Homecoming), the Council felt the Hi-Ball would be welcomed by the student body. The social events scheduled on the calendar for the month of February are relatively few. This was another factor the Council took into consideration when they passed the motion to have the dance.

Miss Aronoff and Mr. Kemp both expressed the hope that if successful, the Hi-Ball will be made an annual event.

Little Panhel Selects 'If' Goat Show Title

• "IF . . ." HAS BEEN chosen for the theme of the annual Goat Show, given by sorority pledge groups on December 4 at Lisner auditorium.

The skits, under the direction of Junior Panhel will be given at 8:30 at Lisner auditorium. Admission is 25c plus a can of food, to be donated to a local charity.

Rough drafts of the sorority skits are due Nov. 6 to prevent duplication of ideas and songs. Final drafts are due on Nov. 13 with rehearsals beginning Nov. 16th. No rehearsal, either individual or group, may begin before Nov. 16. Sororities will draw for one-half hour rehearsals in Woodhull C during the week prior to production.

At the next meeting of Junior Panhel, members will be taken on a tour of the auditorium and will be given a talk by a member of the fire department. According to Lisner auditorium regulations, everything used for a production must be fireproofed.

Engineers Hold Day For Families

• THE SCHOOL OF Engineering's second annual Family Day will be held Saturday at Thompsons Hall from 10 to 2 pm.

Deacon Norman B. Ames, assisted by Professor Robert Hemmes and Professor Morrow Moore, is in charge of this year's program. Dr. Ames expects approximately 500 guests which represents more than twice last year's turnout. This year parents of all students have received invitations. Last year only parents of new students were invited.

Russians

(Continued from Page 1)

slans' continual questions mainly dealing with unemployment in the U. S., racial discrimination and military bases around the U.S.S.R.

Mr. Grossman stressed the Russian fascination for books on jazz and photography, especially the photography exhibit on "The Family of Man" which portray the similarities of the people throughout the world. He added that 50 percent of all the books "borrowed" were not returned.

Mr. Garrett said that although there were many hecklers in the beginning they faded away when the Khrushchev-Eisenhower visits were announced.

The Russian main criticism of the exhibit lay in the technical devices present and the puzzlement caused by the modern art section, the guides said. The questioners also pointed out "the unscientific and illogical belief that the western world has in God," and asked "why a nation such as America should succumb to such unrealistic beliefs."

"To believe in God in Russia," Mr. Garrett said, "is to put yourself into a position of public ridicule and scorn." Although the Baptist, Catholic and Russian Orthodox churches in Moscow are usually filled, very few young people attend, he said.

Council Committee Takes Another Look At Reorganization

• THE COMMITTEE ON Student Council reorganization met last Monday to discuss ideas for changes in Student Council representation and organization.

The committee continued reviewing probable changes after a reorganization motion by Dave Aaronson was turned down by the council three weeks ago.

The committee consists of Advocate Dave Aaronson, committee chairman; Comptroller Stan Heckman; President Tim Mead, ex officio member; Member-at-large Bill Stuart; School of Government representative Charles Landon, and Kitty Hyland.

The committee began investigation of possible changes in the present system, which is based upon schools in the University. The major change considered by the committee was one of interest group rather than school-wide representation.

According to Mr. Aaronson this would mean, for example, that individual schools such as the School of Pharmacy would no longer be represented as a single body. The change, if accepted,

would mean that students within the school itself would be represented through their own organizations or interest groups.

The possibility of including dormitory and night school representation on the Council was also considered.

Further, the committee decided to send a representative to speak with Graduate School officials concerning the allowance of campaigning for Council office within the schools. In the past, campaigning has been restricted to certain hours.

Thus, many students in these schools have cast their votes for Council officers with little or no knowledge of the qualifications of the candidates.

Finally, the committee analyzed the advantages of dividing the Council into two branches—one legislative and the other administrative.

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"APPLE OF THE EYE"

For this overworked phrase, we must turn to the world's richest source of quotations—the Bible. Specifically, the Old Testament, Deuteronomy, XXXII, 10: "He kept him as the apple of his eye."



"ALL IS NOT GOLD"

Seems like everybody had a crack at this piece of homely philosophy, but the originator seems to be Geoffrey Chaucer, in "The House of Fame", Book I:

"Hy! is not all gold that glareth"



"COUNT 10..."

Was there any limit to the talents of Thomas Jefferson? Statesman, scientist, architect—he also authored this admonition:

"When angry, count ten before you speak, if very angry, a hundred."

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Hall of Fame Taps Charter Members

• SIX CHARTER MEMBERS will be tapped for membership in the University's Alumni Lettermen Hall of Fame to be inaugurated November 12.

The men will be honored at an Alumni week-end dinner at the Columbia Country Club in Chevy Chase. Acting President O. S. Colclough will be the guest speaker.

The University's first award winners have been chosen for their sports participation at the University and for achievement in their chosen vocations.

The select group includes: Arnold "Red" Auerbach, basketball letterman here in 1938 and present coach of the Boston Celtics, the world's champion professional basketball team; Robert "Bob" Considine, well-known journalist and feature writer for the Hearst Newspapers and 1928 tennis letterman.

Also Selected

Other men selected are: Alphonse "Tuffy" Leemans, professional football player for the New York giants and former University football great; Vice Admiral Alfred Richmond, Commandant of the United States Coast Guard, and a 1920 letterman in football; Hillary Tolson, track star in 1921 and Assistant Director of the National Park Service, and Calvin Griffith, president of the Washington Senators' team and 1935 baseball letterman.

Bob Faris, director of athletics, feels that the most important aspect of the new Hall of Fame is its emphasis upon the men's achievement after graduation.

In establishing the criterion of outstanding vocation achievement, the Alumni Lettermen's Club hopes to eliminate the common belief that college athletes are in college only for athletics, he said.

Scheduled to present plaques to the award winners are men who were their associates at the University. They are Jim Pixlee, (1929-38) football coach, who will present Coach Leeman's award; E. K. Morris, a member of the Board of Trustees, who will honor Mr. Griffith; Coach Bo Sherman who will present Mr. Auerbach's award; Alumni Secretary Stanley Tracy who will award Mr. Tolson, and Judge Leonard Walsh, University graduate and former football coach, will bestow the honor upon Mr. Considine.

Plaque Presented

The Alumni Association will also present a large plaque engraved with the Hall of Fame award winners to the University.

Tickets to the dinner can be purchased at the George Washington University Alumni Office, at the Lisner auditorium and the Athletic office at \$5.00 each.

Elects University To Membership

• THE UNIVERSITY has been elected to active membership in the Engineering College Research council of the American society for Engineering Education on the basis of research activity in the School of Engineering, Dean M. A. Mason announced last week.

Membership in the Engineering College Research council is restricted to institutions of higher education granting degrees in engineering, and is conferred only on those schools having a high record of performance.

Dr. Merrifield Rewrites Book

• LEROY S. MERRIFIELD, University Professor of Law, is planning to publish a textbook on labor law entitled *Cases and Materials in Labor Relations Law*.

The text, a revised edition, was written in collaboration with Professor Russell A. Smith, of the University of Michigan Law School. The book contains all new materials in the field since 1952, including the new Labor Reform Law.

Eberhart Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)
emotional New England upbringing.

The poem as a result was a contrast of the two types of funeral service—one the Irish Catholic and the second the New England Protestant. The first giving rise to the kin's tears of uncontrollable emotion and the second, the sober, pent up nature of the New England Protestant ceremony.

Poems, he told his audience, "well up into consciousness" after an experience. Sometimes it is immediately following the incident and at others much later. But when the remembrance of the experiences gets strong enough your "poem is ready to be born," he said.

The ability to transcribe your thoughts or emotions into poetry is "a mystery and the spirit which moves the poet is a gift of the gods," Mr. Eberhart said.

In this connection, he said, I once wrote a poem entitled "Half Bent Man." It was while I was teaching at Princeton. After having talked for hours on end "about the seven types of ambiguity," I sat alone one night and in a moment of recollection, my mind wandered back to an old bent man

whom I had seen many times picking up papers on the University campus. And a poem was born.

In the poem, Mr. Eberhart realizes and discusses his own position and contrasts it to that of the old man. He comes to the poetic conclusion that neither is really different. It matters not whether one discusses the seven types of ambiguity or whether one picks up waste papers. The thing that counts is in how well one does the job assigned to him and with what spirit he carries out his task.

No Authorization

• THE UNIVERSITY announced Sunday that it has not authorized any student to use the University's name in connection with the solicitation of magazine subscriptions.

The University has received a number of telephone calls from area residents during the past month, who say that young men have come to their doors and said that they are seeking credit for scholarship and public speaking experiences at the University's School of Medicine by selling magazines.

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Homecoming Queen

• **HOMECOMING IS ALMOST** upon us for another year, but University students see no evidence of their Homecoming queen. Lest there be some confusion among the student body, we mean the Homecoming queen who still technically reigns until Homecoming Ball, Nov. 14, when a new one will be crowned.

Many times, we realize, the queen elected is a senior girl who is unable to be at the University the succeeding year. But this year and last the Homecoming queen has been a junior and has been back at the University the following year.

Such an occurrence has given the Homecoming committee an opportunity for spotlighting and advertising the weekend. But a lack of shrewdness has not let them take full advantage of it.

Surely the committee can see the merit in giving recognition and honor to the queen for more than half a night's reign at the Homecoming Ball. She has been elected Homecoming queen for a year, not for just a night.

The committee could, if they looked into the matter, see that last year's Homecoming queen could reign for more than a single night by using her to publicize this year's event.

Point Of View:

Rapid vs Delayed Fraternity Pledging

By The Editors

• **THIS YEAR'S FRATERNITY** rush at GW, and a recent study into fraternity rush systems for a master's thesis has brought to light several interesting facts about delayed pledging.

The author of the master's study questioned 188 deans of men of "fraternity colleges," of which 72 indicated that they had had experience with deferred pledging. Of the 72 schools 33 had had deferred pledging for either too short or too long a time for the deans to be able to make accurate comparisons between the two systems. Therefore, the data was compiled from the responses of the remaining 39 deans of men.

The study showed that deferred pledging does lead to more intelligent choices of fraternity by the rushman. The criterion for judging, in this case, was the depletion rate; the depletion rate tends to go down when deferred pledging is instituted.

Many people admit that deferred pledging would be better for the rushman, but insist that the present system is better for the fraternities.

One argument proponents of the present system usually advance is that deferred pledging will hurt the small fraternities. The argument goes that if the rushman sees how powerful the big fraternities are he will have no desire to join the smaller ones. If, however, the rushman doesn't have a chance to see what is going on he might be "fished" into joining a smaller group.

Aside from the fact that this argument is unethical, it is not true. This year's rush certainly proved that the short rush period does not help small fraternities. Of the 14 fraternities at GW, two did not get any pledges at all, while two other groups picked up only one each. The fraternity involved in each of these cases was

a relatively small one. On the other hand, one group which already had over 40 actives picked up 48 new pledges.

No one will really know if deferred pledging would help or hurt the small fraternities until it is instituted at this institution, but one thing seems clear after this year's rush; deferred pledging can't do much more harm to the small groups than has already been done by the present system.

As expected, the master's study showed that the deferment of pledging until after the first grading period resulted in a higher scholastic average for the fraternity. This rise is caused by the pledging of men of higher scholastic potential; those who can't make their grades are not available for rush. Only one school reported a negative effect on grades after deferred pledging was instituted.

Another great fear expressed by those who favor the present system is that if freshmen are exposed to other modes of college living they will lose interest in joining fraternities. If this fear is sound it implies that "fraternities don't have much to offer the freshmen and really aren't worthwhile."

The editors don't believe that this is the case. We feel that the fraternity system is needed at GW, and that rushmen will realize the benefits fraternities have to offer.

Of course deferred pledging is not a magic panacea; it will not end all rush problems. Next week we shall examine some of the difficulties of deferred pledging.



Col. Edward M. Wall

Exhibit Shows Religious Art

• **THE MESSIAH, PAINTINGS** in the Byzantine style, by Mykola Shramchenko, will be on exhibition in the University library during the month of November.

Mr. Shramchenko, a painter and art teacher born in the Ukraine, is presenting 57 paintings in tempera colors. They represent highlights in the life of the Messiah from the beginning of the world to the Last Judgment. Included in the paintings are: The Fall of Man, The Ten Commandments, The Oracle of Delphi, Birth of Jesus, The Battle of Good and Evil and the Last Judgment.

At a time when religious art is neglected, an attempt is made to revive the religious idealism of the early Christian painters. Taking the old Byzantine style as a basis, inspired by oriental icons but modernized and individualized, the artist is emphasizing his belief in the need of religious regeneration in the materialistic and morally indifferent world of today.

On Display

The paintings, which are of universal religious appeal and artistic merit, will be on display for the Religion-In-Life Week for all faiths, held annually at the University in November.

This exhibit is the second in a series of eight planned throughout the school year by John R. Mason, University librarian and curator of art. Library hours are 9 am to 5 pm, Saturday; and 2 pm to 6 pm Sunday. The library will be closed for the holidays November 11, 26, and 27.

CC Party Backs Young Democrats And Republicans

• **COLONIAL CAMPUS Party** Chairman Roger Stuart announced last week that a two-man committee has been selected to look into ways of organizing Young Democrat and Young Republican organizations on campus.

Mr. Stuart said that committee members Bart Crivella and Lou VanBlos will report their findings to the party's executive committee tomorrow night. After that, he said, the plans will be brought before the party Friday for approval in a meeting in Government 101 at 12:30 pm.

"If, as I expect," Mr. Stuart said, "the party gives its backing to the plans as outlined by the committee, the party's Student Council members will bring the proposal before the Council within the next several weeks."

"Party acceptance of these plans should be the last stumbling block in getting the proposal before the Council," Mr. Stuart said. "The party backed the issue in last spring's campaign," he continued.

Mr. Stuart said further that additional standing committee assignments will be made at Friday's meeting. The executive committee will meet tomorrow at 6 pm in the Student activities annex, he said.

The party will welcome prospective members at Friday's meeting. Only persons who have joined the party by the beginning of the spring semester will be allowed to vote in the party's nominating caucus in April, Mr. Stuart concluded.

Col. Wall Reminisces About Life As POW

by Mary Weddle

• **"IT CHANGES YOUR** whole outlook on life—you don't dream about girls anymore. You dream about carrots," Lt. Colonel Edward M. Wall, new Air Science Director said with a wry smile as he thought back over his prison camp experiences during World War II.

Colonel Wall, a lead bomber pilot during the war, was shot down over Germany just two days before he was to be married in England. Jan. 13, 1945, a Friday, was his unlucky day. Keeping to the woods and traveling by night over the snow-covered country side, Wall walked from the Rhine area to Trier hoping to rejoin American troops there.

Finding Trier reoccupied by Germans, he tried to bluff his way through with the old salute trick. The two German soldiers drew their guns and said, "For you the war is over." Three and a half months later, for Germany the war was over.

Hero Or Coward

In wartime service, you often wonder whether you will be a hero or a coward in a crisis, Wall says. An experience while he was a prisoner helped answer that question for the colonel. His POW group was marching through a wooded area. They had agreed that in case of accidental strafing by American planes, they would form the letters POW in the road. When they were strafed, Wall recalls, all ran to the woods but one lone soldier who was "standing in the middle of the road making like a hero" and shouting "come back" to his more timid comrades. "I came out of the woods," says Wall.

After liberation Wall said he got impatient—there were no responsibilities. He recalled, "I liberated a local vehicle and took off cross-country to France." Authorities in Paris couldn't decide what to do with him, so they sent him to England to a rehabilitation hospital. "I didn't think I needed rehabilitation, so I got myself expelled." He was finally free to attend his wedding four months later.

Contrasting the relatively low percentage of turncoats during WW II with the much higher rate

in the Korean conflict, Colonel Wall observed that the Chinese, although employing methods physically less severe, were more insidious than the Nazis. He noted too that the Chinese encouraged defection for propaganda purposes as well as to obtain information.

Not Prepared

American soldiers were not prepared to cope with psychological tactics or to refute political arguments. The colonel added that Nazi methods to induce collaboration were almost entirely physical and that during his confinement he knew of very few defectors.

After the war, Colonel Wall returned to study at Harvard Law School where he completed the requirements for a law degree. Thereafter he received successive legal, flying and command assignments. In 1951 he attended the Air Command and Staff College and remained as an instructor. Following this assignment, he became Commander of an Air Refueling Squadron of the Strategic Air Command and later saw duty as the deputy commander of a SAC Medium Bombardment Task Force.

Comes To University

Colonel Wall came to the University from three years SAC duty in England to become the Professor of Air Science. In addition to the regular duties of administration and supervision of the AFOTC program, Colonel Wall has taken over the teaching of "Weather and Navigation" (AS 4), "Military Justice" (AS 3), "Employment of Air Forces" (AS 2), and the "Air Force Careers" portion of AS 1. Colonel Wall is also a member of the Academic Council of the University.

A great advantage of this assignment, says Colonel Wall, is that he can spend more time with his wife, Mary Elizabeth (Betty) and his four sons. He also has more time to pursue his many interests, such as music, books, art and Hi-Fi building.

Peppy 'Dee' McDonald Promotes School Spirit

by T. C. Aronoff

• **PEP PERSONIFIED IS** a fitting description of cheerleader captain Miss Deanne McDonald—alias "Dee."

This vivacious senior who was born in Florida, "but I call Georgia my home," has participated in every major activity involving school spirit. As tribute to this, last year she received the Andy Davis award for promoting school spirit.

"I'm so proud of my little cup that I just sit and stare at it all the time," she grinned. Anyone who knows Dee can easily conjure up a mental picture of this pony-tailed, smiling girl gazing happily at her award.

Her biggest and most important school project this year was the incorporation of majorettes at GW. Dick Wills, leader of the University Pep Band, and she thought of the idea, but from there Dee carried the ball.

Six GW Twirlers

"At two football games this year, we had two majorettes perform so as to give the students a preview. When they were received well, we went on with the project and now we have six wonderful twirlers for the GW games," Dee related.

Materials for the majorettes costumes came from band uniforms and a \$25 Student Council allocation for the production of the outfits.

When not leading the student body in cheers, Dee can be found in the Office of Women's Activities where she works full time. At night she takes three courses in psychology, which is her major.

After graduation, summer 1960, Dee anticipates marriage to Kenny Erickson and a career in psychological counseling guidance.

Her other campus activities in-



Photo by Brian Mayberry
Deanne "Dee" McDonald

clude sorority activities, rush chairman and pledge trainer, chairman of Booster Board, Pan-Hel scholarship chairman, Campus Combo executive board, Delphi, Inter-sorority Athletic board and Big Sis.

• **The Publications Committee** last Wednesday granted another year's provisional recognition to the POTOMAC, the University's new literary magazine, and approved the selection of Miss Nancy Ackerman to the board of editors of the HATCHET.

The actions of the committee go to the president for his signature.

Vol. 56, No. 7

October 27, 1959

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by Hester Heale

• **HII AND WELCOME** back to the campus after Saturday night's trek to the University of Maryland to see The Kingston Trio. Just everyone was there—including the president and secretary of our student council.

The Zetas hosted the Pikes with a bodacious breakfast at Sorority Hall Friday morning. Orange juice, pancakes and coffee were served to the ravenous crew. An assembly line from the kitchen failed miserably as the combination of G. G. Cambosis and Carol Ann Cooper devoured the goodies before they reached the eager hands of the famished. The champion pancake eaters turned out to be pledge Jim Farley (little brother of Big Bill Farley), who ate 15. Taking second honors were Blegary-eyed Bob DeChellis and Margy Fairbanks. Pledge Sonny Fink and Carolyn Sundburg discussed the merits of Upper Saddle River, New Jersey (seriously). Several classes were cut when the conversation turned to Nietzsche, led by Dick Markowitz.

It was over just in time for Pike bar party (getting to be a weekly event) in Pike's own inimitable style. Richard Accordion and his squeezebox accompanied by DeChellis and his guitar (nobody saw the guitar) kept the house jumping. Gordon Hoover, Roy Young, Lil Abner, and Bill Searlis formed a trio reminiscent of the Andrews Sisters and sung some very merry and ribald selections. Stu Ross and Chi O Nancy Kinsman, Phil Dubina and Pi Phi Caroline Clay, Machine (Action) Mechanik and Dora Dasus, among others, saw Hank break his second pair of glasses in two weeks. Seen enjoying the festivities was the new mascot, Pike (a cat), who was placed on top of the bar with a bowl of gin.

Saturday evening the Sigma Nus had another one of those roaring parties. John Harrison was in his usual fine form and finally consented to lead the brother and their dates in a rendition of "The Ship Titanic" and "Grandma's Lye Soap." Al Johnson and Jerry Hartman gave an inimitable dance to the Hula Hop after much hesitation from the better half of the pair. In notable absence was the ever popular Harry Jones. Other guests included Paul Brooks and Gail Roeheld, Carl Prout and Penny Kolnes, Jerry Lunt and Sherry Glenn, Dick Wills and former Sigma Nu Girl Gail Shaver, Al Johnson and Jan Pierson and Jack and Bunny Lynn who were spreading false information to the rest of the guests.

Very recently the Delts hosted the KKG's in a lively exchange highlighted by their respective skits. Featured in the Kappa skit were Hatty "Grandma" Riddle, Carol "Red Riding Hood" Itchner, the wolf, Judy Jaudon, and gang. The Delt skit, led by Miss John Baines, sent a few squemish souls outside for fresh air. Miss Bay Carter was tenderly awarded the Gold Star by Sandy Morrison. Also in attendance were M. F. Nichols, the one-man combo, and his sidekick, Louis Armstrong; Lee Potterton, who gave away his pin to Jan Scheela, a Kappa Delta at William and Mary; and pledges Ben Kittredge and Bryant Girdler. Kappas included Becky Hanzl, Margie Weiss, Lee Jones, and

pledges Kay Caillouete and Linda Lipscomb.

Perhaps the touringst bunch over the weekend were the SAEs. Friday evening saw a bunch of Sig Alph at Warren and KD Sally Barley's home for a pre-Halloween get together. Among the guests were Jett McNett and KD Mary Foster, Phi Sig Bill Holt and wife KD Kathy Denver, and Boss Crump and Theta Linda Lancaster.

Saturday saw a bunch of SAEs and dates travel to William and Mary to cheer the team on. Making the trek to Williamsburg were Billy Frank and DG Helene Harper, Frank Campana and Chi O Vicky Alnutt, and Hank Frain and DG B. R. Robinson. Congratulations to Jay Martin and Kappa Gigi Winslett who on Saturday decided to call it Mr. and Mrs. Saturday evening the good brothers travelled to the U. of Maryland to see the Kingston Trio.

After the show and a trip to the Md. chapter, the fraters and dates descended on the Dupont Circle edifice to make merry. Among the entourage were Spero Aspiotis and Kappa Ann Gruger, Bob Carroll and DG Hunter Duncan, Craig Fox and Little Mary Ellis from somewhere or another, Gus Muir and KKG Becky Hanzl, Little Jack Young and DG Peggy Skogen and The Doll with KKG Evie Weedon. Little 15½ year old Peter Wasilewski led the Midnight raid to Eddie Leonard's with all his little friends.

"Who, ding-ding, who, ding-ding" was the password as the Phi Sigs entertained the Pi Phi's with a "lighthouse skit" at an exchange last week. Big Bill Deirks stood out as the lighthouse while Cam Pippitt, Bart Crivella, Lou Van Blois and Alan May were all killed off in the melodrama. Seen laughing were Pi Phis Claudia Cooper, Suzy Ritter, "Beer cans" DiPierre and O'Neil. Marty Mushler was left horrified. The "Unfortunates of the Week" Award goes to Bart Crivella, Chi O Shirley Forbes, Milt Dartouzos and ADPI Candy Donoughue. They ran out of gas and never did get to see the Kingston Trio.

Among those who did make it and later enjoyed a party at the Maryland Phi Sig house were Hain Swope and Pi Phi Ann Hardy, Knute Fenstad and Chi O Suzy Braun, Charlie King and Kappa Lee Jones, Mike Stockenburg and Griff Jones (who were bird-dogging), Ted Chittick and Chi O Carol Harvey, and Van Blois, Charlie Mays, Roland Croft, Mike Taylor, Tom G. Edmonston and Weckler were all there with girls named Mary Seboltz, Pavony and Bill Carter were there with Tri-Delts from the U. of Md. Sue Wells and Chuck Coe are pinned, pinned, pinned. OK Susie, I heard you.

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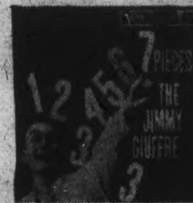
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bulletin board

• **THE WESLEY FOUNDATION** will give a Halloween party and dance on Saturday, 8:00 pm at the Union Methodist Church, H and 20th Streets. All students are welcome to come for fun and fellowship.

• **STAMP CLUB WILL** meet today from 5 to 6 pm in Woodhull. All stamp collectors in the University are cordially invited.

• **PETITIONING IS NOW** open for chairmen of Hi-Ball sub-committees. Please leave petitions in the student activities office by Friday.

• **SPANISH CLUB WILL** hold a very important meeting Thursday, 3:30 pm in Woodhull C. Those interested in the club who can't make the meeting, contact Nancy Mitchell or Ruth Hollands in Strong Hall.

• **THE EASTERN ORTHODOX CLUB** invites all interested students to a "Discussion Hour" this Thursday night at 8:00 pm in Woodhull House, room A.

• **DR. JOSEPH R. SIZOO**, Director of University Chapel, will speak at Chapel tomorrow, 12:10 to 12:30 pm at 1906 H st. nw.

• **HILLEL'S FILM STRIP** series will continue with the showing of "The Book and the Idol" Thursday, at 12. Hillel will hold a snack bar lunch Friday at noon.

Following the snack bar, Prof. Santangelo will speak on "Religion in Literature." At 1:30 services will be held.

• **PHI ETA SIGMA** announces its officers for 1959-60: president, Marty Herman; vice-president, Pete Enis; secretary-treasurer Lauren Leaper.

Game

(Continued from Page 8)
one drive on the 26 and a fumble halted another advance at the ten yard line. The Colonials immediately reciprocated with a fumble on the 16 but Barton's field goal attempt was wide.

Errant Toe

The Colonials put together a 60-yard march, featuring runs by Duane Whetstone and Tom Haly, but were stopped at the 20 as Waselewski's field goal attempt missed the mark.

The airways were jammed again despite the rainy weather. Cal Cox completed eleven of 17 passes for 114 yards, but took a back seat to Ed Hino, who accounted for 116 yards via nine completed tosses. The Buff fumbled the ball four times and lost it every one of those times, but the only one that hurt was Smythe's miscue, and it hurt bad.

Homecoming Committee Selects 'Beat Navy' Weekend Theme

• "ONLY 18 MORE DAYS until the big week-end! What's the big week-end, you ask? Why, Homecoming, of course!" exclaims Billy Frank, co-chairman of the event.

That's right, only 18 days to prepare for the float parade which will be held, Friday, Nov. 13. All participating organizations must have their entries into the Student Activities Office by Nov. 11. The theme this year, as last year, is "Beat Navy."

"All indications point to a large number of entrants in the contest," observes Float Chairman Lou Van Blois.

Only 19 days until the University has a new Homecoming Queen. She will be crowned at the dance on November 14 by Student Council President Tim Mead. The queen's meeting, compulsory for all candidates, will be on Oct. 28 at Woodhull house. Tuesday, Nov. 10 is the queen's tea, held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity house from 2-5 p.m. Judges will be present to decide on five finalists who will then be voted on by the entire student body.

There are 35 candidates com-

peting for the title this year," says Edie Petersilia, queen's chairman. Crowning of the queen will highlight the Homecoming Ball on Saturday, Nov. 14.

Tappings for various campus honoraries will take place during the intermission at the dance. Gate and Key, fraternity honorary, will announce its new student and honorary faculty members. The organization will also present the award of the Order of the Lacy Garter to the girl who has done the most for fraternity life on campus.

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's scholarship and leadership honorary, will choose its new initiates. The winners of the float competition will also be announced at the Ball. First, second and third places will be awarded in three divisions: sorority, fraternity and independents.

"So, only 18 more days 'till Homecoming. Get a date, and come to all the scheduled events. I'm sure you will all have a ball!" promises Letty Katz, co-chairman for the week-end.

Jr. Colonials Taste Victory

• **THE BABY BUFF** teethed on their first victory, as they overcame the William & Mary freshmen in the last 20 seconds, 19-18.

The Frosh seemed to thrive on pressure, scoring once with two seconds remaining in the first half, and later, with 20 seconds left in the game.

The Indians drew first blood as they tallied twice in the first quarter to take a commanding 12-0 lead. With two seconds still showing on the scoreboard clock, Buff quarterback Pazzaglia lobbed a four-yard pass to Munley for the TD. Warren Corbin converted.

In The Air

GW scored again with four minutes remaining in the final period. Two long passes via Pazzaglia to Morowsky, one for 35 yards, and the other for 18 yards, was followed by a quarterback keeper around end for the score.

The Indians bounced right back, covering the length of the field with a 59-yard pass on the play directly following the kickoff.

The Baby Buff took their turn, moving all the way from their own 16 to the Indians' 16 on the strength of a pass, Pazzaglia to Munley. Pazzaglia again took to the air and hit Pollock on the three. With twenty-seconds remaining, Pollock toted the pigskin across for a 19-18 Buff victory.

In their two previous games, the Junior Colonials dropped a tough one to Navy 7-6 and were downed by VMI, 14-7.

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Keydets Rout Davidson In Buff Tune-up

• THE KEYDETS OF Virginia Military Institute will be coming off a 34-7 swamping of Davidson when they face the Colonials this Friday night at Griffith Stadium.

Junior quarterback Howie Dyer, who sat out the last two games because of injuries, passed for three touchdowns and scored a fourth on the ground. Dyer and end Dick Evans teamed up to make a shambles of the Davidson pass defense which was, until this game, the best in the Conference. The three TD tosses covered 11, 57, and 9 yards.

Successive Defeats

Successive one-touchdown defeats, at the hands of The Citadel and Virginia Tech, in the final games of last season, prevented the Keydets from going through their second straight undefeated campaign.

Coach John McKenna admits that his team is forced to show traces of greenness with ten of the eleven starters lost to graduation. Captain Sam Horner, hard hitting fullback, is the lone returning regular.

Stinson Jones and John Trahnham, both sophomores, who both won letters as freshmen, are the leading halfback nominees. With Dyer at quarterback, this rounds out a potent backfield.

The line, on the other hand, is comprised completely of lettermen.

The Citadel Moves Into First Place

• IF FOR NO other reason than the league's failure to develop another power, the Southern Conference title again appears to be headed for West Virginia.

Although the Mountaineers are unbeaten in loop play, Coach "Pappy" Lewis' squad is not the powerhouse his previous Morgantown elevens have been. But no Conference team has been able to overcome West Virginia in over two years, and unless the dark-horse Citadel can take the Mountaineers in their late November tilt, it appears that the skein will stretch through another year.

Last Saturday's 44-0 lacing by Syracuse evened the current West Virginia record at 3-3, and the Mountaineers face another tough foe in powerful Penn State this week.

Even though the Mountaineers are undefeated in the Conference the league's number one slot is being held down by The Citadel. The Bulldogs gained that position by virtue of an 18-14 victory over Furman.



Photo by Jim Black

... HENRY MAYO of Delta Tau Delta and a Delta Theta Tau defender collide as they both leap for the pigskin. Mayo snared two passes to complete his end of two successful conversion attempts as the Delts downed Delta Theta Tau, 14-6.

Smythe's Fumble Sets Up Final TD

by Dave Segal

• WILLIAM AND MARY capitalized on four GW fumbles, turning the last one into the winning touchdown, to down the Colonials 14-7.

Bill Smythe's misjudgement in trying to field a punt in front of his own end zone instead of allowing the ball to bounce over the goal line for a touchback cost the Colonials their defeat.

Earlier in the game he had made a beautiful catch of a 30-yard aerial to score the Buff's only touchdown.

In making his heartbreaking attempt, he barely touched the ball, had it skid off his fingers and Johnny Farrell recovered the all important fumble with only five minutes remaining in the game. After an end-run and a H. C. Thaxton powered over pass which both failed, fullback right tackle for the touchdown.

GW drew first blood in the third period as Ed Hino hit Bill Smythe in the end zone for the lone Colonial touchdown. Hino and Ron Demelfi collaborated on an interception which led to the TD. Hino batted an errant aerial, from Bob Stoy, right into Demelfi's arms, who carried it 15 yards to the 30.

Pete Waselewski converted to give the Colonials a 7-0 advantage.

Walt Scott returned the GW kickoff 25 yards to the 40, to set the William & Mary machinery in motion. The Indians moved 45 yards in 13 plays, to the GW 15 yard line. Cal Cox, the second-string quarterback, hit Ben Johnson for the touchdown. Dan Barton knotted the score at seven-all, as he converted successfully.

Hino led the team in a fruitless rally in the closing minutes. The Colonials moved all the way to the Indians' 13 yard line only to have a Hino aerial intercepted as the gun sounded.

William & Mary seemed on the verge of scoring three times in the second period but couldn't quite go all the way. A penalty stopped

(Continued on Page 7)

Mural Mirror

by Dan Solt and John Harrison

• INTRAMURAL ACTION SAW the Moonlighters, Delts, and Med schools continue undefeated in a day marked with upsets galore.

The Moonlighters continued unbeaten in League A2 play by downing a strong AEPI team 13-6. Quarterback Bob Dilweg started the Moonlighters off to victory in the first quarter, leading his team on an 87-yard march. Dilweg passed ten yards to Jim Mandes for the initial score. Dilweg then found Ed Dacy open in the end zone for the conversion.

Pay Dirt

In the second half, Jim Mandes flipped to Bill Babione to give the Moonlighters a 13-0 lead. Rick Silas took charge of the AEPI squad and quarterbacked a 79-yard march to paydirt. Silas' 20-yard pass to Steve Sandler capped the drive. A last minute effort by AEPI failed as time ran out with them deep in Moonlighters territory.

In the closest game of the season, TEP edged SAE by gaining in an overtime period. Frank Campana led the SAE forces as he passed for 3 touchdowns. TEP Fred Goldman was not to be outdone as he ran 47 and 9 yards for TDs, and passed to Fred Burns on a scoring play that covered 70 yards. The regulation time ended with both teams having 19 points and 3 first downs.

Intramural rules provide that each team get the ball for 4 consecutive downs and the team gaining the most yards, declared the winner. SAE couldn't gain as Campana's passes failed to find their mark. Goldman ran for 5 yards on second down and this was enough to give the TEPmen their first victory.

Sigma Nu upset a good Adams Hall team 14-13. Adams, the pregame favorite, scored first early in the game when Steve Babcock intercepted a pass. Al Johnson put the Whitestars back in the running with a 35-yard pass to Steve Kemp. The same combination clicked for the extra to give Sigma Nu the halftime lead 7-6.

Whitestar's First

Adams Hall came back in the third quarter to grab a lead 13-7. Tom Gregg hit Gary Graves with a 42-yard pass for the TD. Gregg then threw to Bob Shumacker for the extra point. The Sigma Nu's reached paydirt late in the fourth quarter. Al Johnson caught Adams Hall napping as he found Basil Hangemanole in the end zone. Johnson to Hangemanole clicked again for the conversion and the Whitestars went home happy with their first win.

The Delts remained unbeaten in league A with 14-6 victory over Delta Theta Phi. After a scoreless first period, Bill Stanley picked off

an errant Lawyer pass and raced 93-yards for the Delts first score. Jerry Cornelius passed to Henry Mayo for the conversion. Late in the third period, Dick Brown ran up the middle for 6 yards, and another Delt TD, which climaxed a 50-yard drive. Cornelius again found Mayo in the end zone to make the score 14-0. The Lawyers tally came on a 63-yard aerial from Marshall Bentzman to Mike Spence.

Sparked by Ray Holt's two touchdowns, the Phi Sigs nipped PIKA 13-12. In the second quarter Holt grabbed a PIKA pass and ran 51 yards for the score. Fred Hink hit Lou Van Blois with a bullet-like pass for the extra point. The Pikes scored early in the third period when Bob Dunn skirted his own left end and raced 75 yards to pay dirt. The conversion attempt failed. Early in the fourth period Hink connected with Holt on a 38-yard pass play. With the score 13-6, PIKA took the kickoff and marched deep into Phi Sig territory. On the last play of the game Bill Farley reached the end zone on a short run. The PIKA bid to tie the game was stopped as Alan May broke thru to stop the extra point attempt.

Tyremen's Passes

Med (Jr. & Sr.) romped to an 18-6 win over Phi Sigma Delta, behind the excellent passing of Pete Tyremen. He threw to Ron Graham for one TD and set up another with a 35-yard toss again to Graham. The Doctors' defensive unit, led by Al Chiralis, scored two safeties against the hapless PhiSD squad. Vince Hollis who ran for the other Med touchdown, also snared one of Tyremen's aeriels for an extra point. PhiSD's lone score came early in the fourth period on a 19-yard aerial.

B2 league action saw Mell Sharp passing and running PAD to a 19-0 victory over SAE(B).

In the B1 league, AEPI(B) downed Med (Fr & Soph)(B) behind the sparkling play of Mike Nathan. Nathan passed for one TD and ran 31 yards for another to lead his team to a 12-6 win.

'Mural Standings

A-1	W	L	A-2	W	L
DTD	3	0	Med. (F&S)	2	0
Med. (J&S)	3	0	Moonlighters	1	0
SK	1	0	AEPI	1	1
Phi SK	1	2	TEPPhi	1	1
DTPPhi	0	2	SN	1	2
Phi SD	0	2	SAE	1	2
PIKA	0	2	Adams Hall	0	2

B-1	W	L	B-2	W	L
Med.	2	1	PAD	2	0
DTD	2	1	PIKA	1	1
TEPPhi	2	1	SAE	1	1
SPE	1	1	KS	0	0
AEPI	1	2	TKR	0	2
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